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Siege of Lymerick:

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of Caſtle-*Connel*, *Carrick*-Gunnel, and the Iſland of *Buffin*.

AS ALSO,

Of Coll. *Wooſeley*'s purſuing of *Sarſefield*, &c.

LICENS'D, *September* the 10*th*.

the Camp before Lymerick, *Septemb.* the 2*d*. 1691.

WE having beat the Enemy from *Ireton*'s *Fort*, as likewiſe from the Old Chappel, with the Ad- Fort, together with ſeveral other Forts and Out-works, made by Ingineers laſt Winter, (as you have already heard.)

On the 26*th*. *ult*. at Night, we broke Ground; our Approaches Advancing very ſucceſsfully, with very little loſs.

On the 27*th*. by Break of Day, the Prince of *Heſs-Darmſtadt*, Collonel *Tiffin*, and Collonel St. *John*'s Regiments, with about ſeven hundred Horſe and Dragoons, with five Pieces of Canon, Marched to take in *Caſtle-Connel*; where the Enemy have a great Garriſon; and another Party, with Four Guns, Marched to take in Three other Caſtles, where

wherein the Enemy have Garrisons down the River.

Very early this Morning, the Enemy fired from two Guns they had drawn down below the Town, on our left; which Obliged us to Draw a little further off, till we could better secure our Men.

This Morning, Orders were given for Arming One Thousand Granadoes, and Six Hundred Bombs; which were many of them, Ready to Play by Eight of the Clock at Night.

This Day, *Carrick Gunnel* Castle, whose Garrison was 130 Men, and Two Captains, Commanded by one *Archbold*, Surrendered upon Mercy; and the Prisoners were immediately put into the *Provoe*'s Custody.

This Day likewise, our Fleet being Eighteen Sail Compleat, came up the *Shannon*, towards *Lymerick*, under the Command of Captain Coule: They fired so briskly, as they passed by the Enemies small Camp in Cotteroughs, that they made most of them scamper to the Adjacent Hills. Our Ships came to an Anchor, two Miles below the Town, where they will be assistant in Battering the Place.

The 28*th*. This Morning the General went on Board the Fleet, which lie within less than three Miles of the Town; and, after having had a short Conference with Captain *Coule*, he returned again on Shar, to the Camp.

The 29*th*. We had an Account this Day, That the Island of *Buffin* having Capitulated to surrender, Captain *Dunbar* who is ordered to be Governour of that *Island*, was Sailed thither, with a Detatchment of Sir *Henry Bellasis* Regiment, to Garrison it: Likewise, That the Earl of *Granard* with one Thousand of the *Militia* of *Dublin*, being joyned with many Regiments of the *County-Militia*, and some Regular Troops, had passed the *Shannon* at *Athlone*, in their way to *Slego*, in order to reduce that Place: This Afternoon we began to Play with our Mortars.

The 30*th*. This Day we began to play from our several Batteries we raised from the Forts we took from the Enemy.

We hear, That O *Donnel*, with his Servants, are gone to *Galway*, in order to surrender; but his Party endeavours to make a Head of themselves.

The 31*th*. Great Numbers of Deserters come daily into our Camp; who bring an Account, that our Two Batteries raised on the Left of the Town, have done considerable Execution, by setting Fire to the Town in three several Places.

Sept. 1. This Day, two Captains, two Lieutenants, and two Ensigns came over to us. The Enemy have been very sparing as well of their Shot, as their Allies; which makes us believe, (as the late Deserters report,) that they are in much want of Ammunition.

The Castle of *Connel* surrendred to the Prince of *Hess-Darmstadt*; the Garrison consisting of Four Hundred Men, were sent Prisoners to *Clonmel*, under a Guard.

Sept. 2. Col. *Wolseley*, with a Party of Five Hundred Horse and Troops of Dragoons, &c. marched from the Camp to *Killaloo*; where, by the last Account, *Sarsfeld* is moving with his Army.

Our Guns from the several Batteries continued to Play last Night, and this Day incessantly; and, as we hear, the Deserters just now come into our Camp, with very great Success; our Batteries being chiefly against the Town, by which we hope speedily to make a Breach, by which means, we shall have a free Communication between the Camp and the *English* Town of *Lymerick*.

We hear, That a Party of Men are ordered to Attack the Castle thereunto belonging.

We hear likewise, That the Protestants in *Lymerick*, are buoyed up with a Pretence of a Prophecy they have, That the *English* Army in this War should reduce all *Ireland*, but *Lymerick*, and then they should not only possess the said place, but make all the Rebels Slaves.

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